#### DES MOINES CARES FOR POOR OLD SAINT NICK

Special Provision is Made for All Who Needed the Help.

LARGE FUNDS ARE RAISED

Iowa Traveling Men to Meet to Formulate Plans for Better Hotel · Accommodations and to

Oppose Tipping.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Dec. 25 -(Special.) Never before in the history of this city has there been such 'liberal provision made by the charity organizations for the poor of the city, and it is the belief of those having the matter in charge that every family of the city, no matter how poor, was provided with special Christmas diner today with remembrances for the children in all homes. The newspapers of the city took the lead in the matter. One evening paper raised and distributed over \$1,000; making actual delivery to over 400 homes of the city. A morning paper raised 2000 and turned it over to charity organizations. A special fund was raised by presentation of a play at the Coliseum with home talent and this yielded about \$1,-500. In the children's homes of the city and similar places provision was made for a toyful Christman

To Oppose Tipping Habit.

Under the guidance of persons promassociation a meeting is to be held here social organization of the traveling men for holding the next meeting. of Iowa and to start a movement which secure better accommodations at hotels especially in the smaller towns. It is also proposed that a club house ing to knock Omaha. where tipping and drinking will be taat work on the movement some time.

Fear Army Post May Not Stay. Moines people interested in maintenance of Fort Des Moines, feel some alarm over attacks made in congress on the present method of handling the army and the support of 176 army the post now for a long timer Congress postage. is being urged to abandon some of the posts and lessen the expense of the army.

City Administration Under Fire. city administration in Iowa City is being made the subject of a bitter attack on the part of some citizens who are insistent, that things have gone tration is accused of letting contracts for paving bills illegally and not

Corn'liteowers' Convention. Arrangements have been made for the ninth convention of the lowa Corn Growers association to be held in Newten, in connection with a corn exposition interests of Iowa.

To Build Labor Temple. committee of the Trades and Labor asbly on the labor temple proposition has decided to organise a stock company capitalized at \$100,000 to erect a suitable

A meeting of the committee will be held

#### SHORT COURSE AT GLENWOOD

IS A MARKED SUCCESS

GLENWOOD, Ia., Dec. 24 .- (Special.) --The second annual Mills county-Ames short course closed Sunday. The session was a marked success in every way. The large number of boys and young men in attendance speaks well for the farming ndustry in this locality in the future. The domestic science class numbered ninety-six, four less than last year, this decrease being due to the counter attraction of Christmas shopping. In stock, grain, dairying and horticulture the class numbers 196. An added attraction was the display of work done by rural schools. The offering of \$150 in prizes stimulated the competition of twenty-five schools. This display was arranged by County Superintendent Masters, and is unusually

The apple display to the finest ever made in the state by one exhibitor, These apples were on exhibition at St. Joseph, Denver and Kansas City. They were sold in the building in which they were displayed Saturday afternoon and evening. This is the display of J. W. Murphy. The spelling contest on Friday night was participated in by ninety-one pupils of the rural and town schools below the

A poultry show will be put on in addition to the other department exhibits next year, Prof. Shellenberger having been engaged for the week.

## Report Gen. Reyes Is Now Prisoner

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. E.-According to a private telegram received here bearing the signature of General Geronimo Trevino, Mexican military commander, General Reyes has been taken prisoneer. Reyes, according to the telegram, surrendered after his forces had been defeated by federal troops near Linares

#### DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Annle E. Gibson. Mrs. Annie E. Gibson, 12h South Twen-iy-sighth street, a resident of Omaha for the last fifty years, died Sunday evening from paralysis. She is survived by a sister, Miss Dora Harney, and two brothers, C. W. Harney and M. M. Harney. The body will be sent to Tahoma this afternoon at 4 o'clock, where burial

Warren B. Stimson, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 26.-Warren B. Stimson, a well known railroad man, assistant to President J. P. P. lacked sufficient evidence for the war-Hugart of the Grand Bapids & Indiana runt to be issued. refway, died suddenly today, He was G

### IS KEPT JUMPING

(Continued from First Page.)

usual amount of mail handled, many Christmas gifts were delayed, but Post master Thomas will keep his substitute and extra men at work today and tomorrow and he hopes by that time to have the sea of packages all cleared up. R. U. Wolfe, city botter inspector, gathered his friends at the L. C. Wroth restaurant Christmas morning and fed them for two hours on the biggest catfish ever by a friend and brought here alive at Mr. Wolfe's expense.

#### LINCOLN CLUB RAPS OMAHA

Knocking Circulars Thought Work of Lincoln Commercial Club.

SENT TO TEACHERS OF STATE

Schoolma'ams Will Vote Soon Place for Next Convention and Lincoln Wants Their Trade.

vill receive the formal invitations of Omaha and Lincoln, both of which desire to entertain the teachers at next year's convention. They will be sent inent in the Io va State Traveling Men's out in printed form by the executive committee of the association. The teach-Saturday for the purpose of organizing a era will then vote by mail on the place

Lincoln is very sorry that the teachers will result in local clubs all over the met in Omaha this year, because the state. One of the chief matters to be Lincoln merchants have figured to a Davis. Schwab claimed the negro called circus man cuffing Jim, about twenty feet considered is how to put a stop to the nicety their profit on the teachers and tipping habit among traveling men and estimate that the convention brings them \$60,000 worth of trade every time it ick Schwab took up his brother's quarrel meets in Lincoln. So they are busy try-

and hotel be established in Des Moines | They got the Lincoln Journal to print a story knocking Omaha, then had it without effect. booed. Leading traveling men have been reprinted in circular form and sent to newspapers all over the state. As far papers reprinted the article. Many editors, on receiving the circulars, immediately mailed them to the publicity The circulars were very clumsy. There Kids May All Coast bureau of the Omaha Commercial club. posts for the army. They realize that was nothing on circular or envelope to the army post at Des Moines is one of tell where they came from, except a the most expensive in the world for The lock box number in the upper left hand accommodations provided. It is a post corner of the envelope. The senders for one regiment only, but cost the gov- were not even clever enough to invent a ernment over \$1,000,000 and in the last five fake "news bureau" for the occasion. years \$26,000 was expended in repairs. It is presumed that the Lincoln Com Only a handful of soldiers have been at mercial club paid for the circulars and

Lincoln Club Very Busy. The Lincoln club has been bombarding the teachers with "literature," including that stock postcard poster designed for a general appeal to all conventions, but with a special appeal to none. poster , which bears a picture of the pos-t sliding. wrong for a long time. The attack is poster which bears a picture of the post-especially directed to Mayor George Rooms and to City Clerk Reddick. The Christian association building, can be bourdole.

Lincoln is trying to tell the teachers setting the worth of their money in the that Lincoln's hotel rates are lower than building of a jail, also that the funds of Omaha's. This is not the case, accordthe city have been exhausted improperly, ing to officials of the Omaha Commercial A public indignation meeting was held club, but if it were, the teachers would and a citizens' committee is investigating. in Omalia, whereas many of them have had to all up all night in Lincoln because they could not find rooms.

Next to the state fair, the teachers convention is the biggest money bringing commencing January 29. Prizes will be affair that visits Ligeoin and the meroffered for both corn and cats. A pro-gram has been in preparation and work effort to get another chance at the teachwill be done to advance the agricultural ers' pocketbooks next year. They got so used to having the teachers in their town that they freely used the trade argumen in getting their subscriptions for entertaining the teachers.

The Omaha Commercial club, at the time it invited the teachers last year, advised them to spend their money in their home towns before coming at 7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of Omaha, giving their local merchants all organizing the company. The commit- the benefit of their trade. Omaha wants tee already has several sites in view for to entertain the teachers because the metropolis has many large institutions which they should be able to tell their pupils. This will do Omaha and the state more good, the Commercial club figures, than any amount of money the teachers might spend.

#### Woman Needs Gown, So She Steals It

Some unidentified woman entered the store owned by Phillip Schaeffer at 702 North Sixteenth street, while the proprietor was in the rear and made away with a new silk gown valued at \$30. A stik walst was also taken. Mr. Schaoffer reported the theft to the police head-

#### PLOTNER AND MRS. QUINN TO BE TRIED AT WOONSOCKET

MITCHELL, S. D., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) for Sanborn county will be held at Woonsocket, at which time the case of the state against Lather Plotner and Mrs. Kate Quinn is to be heard, it having been taken there on a charge of venue from this county. Judge Smith stated that he has asked Judge Jones of Sloux Falls to occupy the bench during this case. Plotner and Mrs. Quinn are to be tried on separate charges of adultery.

The case became so notorious in this against them that it was thought impossible to secure a jury which could pos- York World. sibly give them a fair and impartial trial From the association of these two people two deaths have occurred, Mrs. Oulpn's husband committing suicide about two years ago and Mrs. Plotner ended her life in September, both parties taking

carbolte acid. Immediately after Mrs. Plotner cor mitted suicide Plotner and the Quian woman left for parts unknown, but were finally traced to Omaha, where they were back to this city. Their homecoming proved to be quite an exciting affair when nearly 600 people were gathered at the Omaha depot, and when the couple D. S. Bentley, Lead. stepped from the train there were cries of tar and feathers to show the disapproval of the people of this city against the man and woman. For fear that something might happen to his prisoners Sheriff Berry took them to Alexandria for several days and kept them in the relatives of Quinn came here from Minneapolis and endeavored to secure a warrant for the arrest of Piotner, charging him with the murder of Mr. Quinn. They

Mey to the Situation-EZ Advertising

### NEGRO IS SHOT TO DEATH Sunday School Boys

Small Party of Men Lynches Murderer in Baltimore Suburb.

MOB WORKS WITH SECRECY

Juli in Not Guarded and Sheriff Knows Nothing of It Until Body is Discovered Several Hours Later.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25.-King Davis, a negro, aged 25 years, who last sold in Omaha. The fish had been caught Saturday night shot and killed Frederick A. Schwab (white) at Pairfield, Anne Arrundel county, was taken from the ockup at Brooklyn, a suburh of Baltlmore, early today and shot to death by small party of unindentified men. Davis, who siso was known by the name

of Johnson, was dragged to a spot about 200 yards from the station and shot four times through the lungs. His body was not discovered until several hours later. The avenging band, thought to have not exceeded eight or ten in number. formed quietly. They effected an entrance into the lockup without attracting the attention of those living nearby, and went to Davis' cell, where they found the negro saleep. Hubert Chase, and other negro, who was held in the station Next week the teachers of the state as a witness in the Schwab case, was not molested. Chase said Davis fought desperately and shricked for mercy, but his ories were quickly stienced by a blow on the head which stretched him unconscious. He then was dragged away

to his death. of Schwab started in a saloon at Pair-Schwab, a brother of the dead man and cus man was cuffing me I saw another him vile names.

After the party left the saloon Frederwith Davis, who drew a pistol and sent a bullet through Schwab's heart. Davis then fired two shots at Frank Schwab

The negro fled, but was arrested hour later. He claimed that he shot in as can be ascertained, not one of the self-defense, declaring that Frederick Schwab had struck him. The fail was left unguarded.

## Down Parker Street

Coasting fans will be able to coast down Parker street from Thirty-second to Twenty-fourth street without being arrested or being run over by automobiles or other vehicles. Mayor J. C. Dahlman has ordered the police to guard this hill and keep all vehicles off the street and

cross streets. Rules will be set down for the consters The large travelers will go ahead of the smaller sleds, and no one will be allowed The to ring bells or call "track" when not editor. So we sneaked in at the kitchen

# Young Santa Claus

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 25.-Playing Santa Claus in flannell attire and towsled hempen hair, George H. Sawyer, aged 14 years, weent too close to the lighted years, went too close to the lighted. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Sawyer, were burned severely in beating out th

#### DREAM OF RICHES CAME TRUE possible, so I replied, meekly:

Package of \$190,000 for Yonkers Woman Hung on Chilian Christmas Tree.

The dream of her life was realized yesterday by Mrs. Henrietta Foster of No. 160 Palisade avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. She received word from Washington first she and her four children are to receive that they should know about and about \$100,000 or more as sharers in the Alsop last July. The Fosters are poor, and and he had no switch. the news of their good fortune dazed

The famous Alsop claim was settled will be divided among nine claimants. said, making it as mild as possible. After many years of litigation the claim was placed before King Edward of England as arbitrator, and at his death King George took the place and made

the award. George P. Foster, Mrs. Foster's fatherthe stock of Alsop & Co. Several days before his death Mrs. Foster's husband told her of his interest, but said there was not a chance in the world to collect any part of the claim. As the years dragged on the Posters lost hope, all except Mrs. Foster, On her faith she built dreams of some day owning a little ome and of seeing the world.

When a reporter for the World cafted on Mrs. Foster last night the family was in high spirits. Mrs. Foster's son, -Next week the term of circuit court Harry, said the family would first build a house. Then his mother would go children.

The Alsop claim dates back to 1876 when Alsop & Co. lent to Hollyla \$1,000,break diplomatic relations with Chili uncounty and the sentiment was so strongly less the claim was paid, and it was then sent to England for arbitration .- New

Shriners Name Officers. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -At the amual meeting of Neja temple. Order of the Mystic Shrine, the following were elected officers: Potentate, D. S. Bentley, Lead; chief rabban, Paul Kelleter, Deadwood; assistant chief wood; treasurer, George V. Ayres, eDad- caused her death. arrested by Sheriff Berry, and brought wood; recorder, J. A. Poznansky, Deadrepresentatives to the imperia wood! council at Los Angeles, D. H. Crary, Deadwood; H. W. Bartlett, Edgemont;

Meredith Jones Dead. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 25.-(Special.) life here of Meredith Jones, for thirty years pust a resident of the Black Hills. pall until the excitement abated here from Trucey. Minn., and leaves a daughnember of the Elks.

Emperor Honors Secretary.

### and Girls Give Big Baskets to the Poor

The Sunday school children of the First Saptist church brought cheer and gladness into several hundred homes yeserday when such prepared a basketful of food for the poor. These were disributed yesterday afternoon.

Sunday eyesing an entertainment, White Gifth to the King," was staged by members of the congregation and al-though splendid in itself, it was made ten-fold more interesting by the gorgeous Illuminations and beautiful set-

#### REVOLT FOR CIRCUS LIBERTY Brilliant Bit of Fiction Rescued

Ed Howe from Parental Switching. When ofreus day arrived father told us we were not to attend the circus;

and, what was more, we were to work all day and not to see the crowds or the I told Jim I intended to make a sneak and see the circus if I died for it. Jim was a good boy and wanted me not to go, but when he saw I was determined

he accompanied me in the wild run we given. made for liberty. Then we started out to borrow money with which to attend the evening performance. But we didn't make any progses, so when the band struck up for night show we decided to crawl under The trouble which caused the shooting the tent. It seemed easy and I was about in when a man caught me by the field, over a game of pool between Frank heels and pulled me out. While the cir-

> He had also failed. Then we met man named McCurry, a member of my father's church, a good man who did not intend to witness the performance, but who was nevertheless walking around outside to see the crowds and hear the and. We appealed to him. We sald had run off and should get a whipping, but that it would be terrible to get a sealing and not see the performance. Mr. McCurry looked around, to see no

> ne was watching, and said: Well, I don't want your father to know it, but I'll loan you the money.' A few minutes later we were inside the tent, whistling with the other boys, and aviting the circus men to "play ball, for the performance had not yet com menced. But when it did begin it was all we had expected and more. It was Miles Orton's circus, I remember, and the clown was a merry fellow called Dr.

But at last the show was over, and Jim and I hung around an hour or more dreading to go home-we knew what was oming to us.

Gilkerson.

The last wagon drove away about 'clock in the morping, and then there was nothing left for us but to face the Life door; we imagined mother would leave that open for us, and found she had. After entering the kitchen there was a door feading into the sitting room, and Is Fatally Burned then a stairway leading up to our room, we had gone around the house and noted a light in the sitting room; we expected trouble there. After entering the kitchen we tried the knob of the sitting room door, and tried to turn it quietly. Ever notice how a door knob squeaks when you try to turn it quietly? That door knob squeaked, and when we turned it andles on the Christmas tree in his home and went into the sitting room there in Cliftondale today and suffered burns, sat the editor, waiting for us. I went in which are expected to prove fatal. His first and Jim sneaked in behind me. "Well," father said, "you've been to the

There was no use trying to deceive him. was willing to try, but know it was im-

"Yes, sir," He thought a while, as though trying to decide just how hard he would whip us, and finally inquired:

"How did you like it?" I was too wise a boy to be enthusiastic under the circumstances, so I replied: "Oh, I didn't think it amounted to best show I ever saw in my life.) For some reason the editor didn't grab

"Did they say anything about me?" neited. I hadn't thought of that before, bu

for \$900,000, of which the expenses will evidently he had been expecting an atconsume \$400,000. The remaining \$500,000 tack. I repeated what the clown had very much faster than the increase in "How did the people take it?" he asked

again. Then I had an idea. I replied with anl

mation and seen how the people took it! Bill means would seem to have grown sixteen in-law, held more than 20 per cent of Hillman, the sheriff, walked down to the times as fast as the growth of the genring and shook his fist at the clown and eral wesith. said the people wouldn't stand for low circus people abusing a prominent man ings are in industrial insurance. like you. And Mr. Cuddy, the banker, he walked down to the ring, too, and has exactly doubled and wealth trebled. told the circus men what he thought of them. He said you were one of the most useful men in town and that people looked up to you, and that they didn't of policies has increased from 4,816 to want to hear may more of that."

25,034,448, or 4,957 fold. The wage earner want to hear any more of that,"

he delayed the whipping.

"Well," he said at last, after thinking around the world with several of the awhile, "hurry on to bed. We have a big days work ahead of us tomorrow. When we got in bed, we chuckled softly, and Jim nudged me with his elbow and 600 for the payment of which Bolivia said I was certainly the boldest, wisest pledged the Arcia custom house receipts. boy the country ever produced. And we his family for the future and to his share custom house and refused to pay the ducks we stole from mother and later one of the many reasons and the chief claim or submit to arbitration. In No- fixed it all right with her—she never reason why, there are fewer anarchists American Magazine.

#### MINNEAPOLIS WOMAN SHOT BY HUSBAND IS DEAD

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3.-Mrs. Minnie Goehringer, shot November 38 by her husband, who immediately afterward comrabban, W. S. Shell, Lead; high priest mitted suicide, is dead in a local hospital.

Conl Dealers Unite. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. M .- (Special.) here. Hereafter the coal dislers of the Black Hills who have been operating independently during the past, will work in harmony together with the Northwestern Coal Dealers' association. At a meeting kota and adjoining states. Lead, Rapid as a Christmas present. Mr. Jones, who was a pioneer mining City, Belle Fourche, Sturgis, Hot Springs man, was 64 years old. He came here and Deadwood were represented and H. The case received added interest when ter at Riordan, Minn. He was a life was present. The object of the associa L. Laird, secretary of the association, tion is to secure better freight rates, more satisfactory service and greater

> harmony. BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The emperor has conferred upon Herr Von Kiderlen-Waschter, secretary of foreign affairs, the brilliants and oakleaves of the Order of the Red Eagle of the first class. This course E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 20.

### MANY CONVENTIONS COMING Miss Paxson Writes

Number of Big Ones Slated for Of Conditions in China FACTS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

TWO ARE NATIONAL IN SCOPE

List Already Scheduled Indicates spend her Christmas in Tien Tsin, China, Big Convention Year-Many Large Meetings During the Last Year.

Omaha had a large number of conven lions this year, many of them national, and will start the new year with a list of assured conventions that is a good foundation for a new yearly record. Here are the organizations that have already decided to meet here in 1912:

Nebraska Farmers' congress, 19, 11, Nebraska Rural Life commission, 10, 11 Nebraska Co-operative Shipping asso

Gmaha Auto Show, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, MARCH.
Federation of Nebraska Retailers, 12, 14.
 Nebrska Retail Jeweiers' association, third week.

National Stationers and Manufacturers dates not given.

NOVEMBER.

Midwest Implement Dealers, dates not Midwest Cement Dealers' association, dates not given.
Missouri Valley Commercial Teachers association, last week

DECEMBER. Nebraska Cement Users' association. Here is the list of conventions held is

one of the famous heads of that industry. 1911: He was noted for his brusqueness, and Nebraska Cement Users Association. Nebraska Retail Jewsters' association. Federation of Nebraska Retailers. International Master' Bollermakers' as also a democratic nature that scorned tween a big man and his callers,

A bright, manly-looking chap entered Nebraska: Press association. National Sheriffs association. National Sheet Metal Workers' associa-

on. German Veterans. National Association of First Class National Association of First Class ostmasters.

Nebraska State Federation of Labor, Nebraska State Bankers.

Nebraska State Photographers.

Nebraska State Association of Abstracts and Titlemen.

Nebraska Alumni Medical association.

National Association of Grain Desiers. American Prison association. Nebraska Association of Grain Inspec-

Ors.

State Library association.

Land Show.
Missouri Valley Medical association.
Nebraska State Teachers' association.
Nebraska-Iowa Implement Dealers' as-

Nebraska League of Municipalities

Farmers' Elevator Managers. National Wool Growers' association. Nebraska State Automobile association.

WHERE WEALTH HAS GONE Insurance a Mighty Factor in the Accumulation of Wealth.

In the fifty years from 1800 to 1910 the population of the United States trebled, them out to you, so you'll remember growing from 31,000,000 to 90,000,000, and First, you don't think any man is better the wealth of the United States grew about seven and eight fold, advancing vary from \$107,000,000,000 to \$120,000,000,000. To whom has gone this rapid increase in wealth, more than twice as rapid as I change my mind."-Business and Book population?

Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman furnishes one answer in an article on American in-The is never written of those who cure coughs surance for half a century. average size of a life insurance policy and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by are held by the very rich, but the great majority, as their value shows, are held by men of moderate means. Life insurance is the saving fund of the salaried man and wage earner, rather than of the great capitalist.

If the great increase in national wealth has gone to the very rich, then the total of policies and the amount of insurance would not keep up with the increase of wealth. If the increase in wealth has been disturbed through the whole mass much." (It did, though; it was the very of the community, then life insurance would grow with the wealth. If on the other hand, those of moderate means claim against Chill, which was settled us and begin the punishment we expected, have been able, as the years went on, to save more and more and to have a larger he and larger proportion of the mortgage on the invested wealth of the country, represented by life insurance, then the amount of life insurance would increase

aggregationate national wealth. The amount of life insurance has grown in the past half century just 100 fold, from \$163,708,465 to \$16,404,261,042. In other words, the share of the wealth of "Well, sir, you should have been there the country owned by those of moderate

How about the wage earners? His say began in 1876. Since then the population The amount of industrial insurance in this period has grown from \$443,072 to \$3,177,047,874, or 7,876 fold, and the number The editor was evidently pleased; still has gained even more in opportunities for saving and in capacity for saving than has the salaried man and those of

small means. It is true of both classes that the re ult of the changes in wealth during the periods now under consideration have greatly added to the happiness of the average man, to his safety and that of paid back Mr. McCurry next day with in the wealth of the country. This is was a hard on us as father was. When in the United States than in any other we told her how we had fooled father, land and why the socialist vote is smallshe said it was a sin, but we caught her er in proportion to the total vote than laughing about it afterward.-Ed Howe in England, France, Germany or any other of the large civilized lands.-Philadelphia Press.

Death of A. J. Furlong. LEAD, S. D., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Word was received here of the death in Portland, Ore., of A. J. Furlong, an old-time resident of this city. Mr. Furlong, who was a native of Detroit and was 65 years and prophet, A. J. Maltener, Deadwood; The bullet wound in her lung so weak- old, came to the Hills thirty years ago oriental guide, Dr. C. A. Leslie, Dead- oned her that pneumonia set in and and for many years was employed as an engineer at the Eilison hoist by the Homestake Mining company. He leaves a wife and three children, two of them

Motel Woman Remembered-The girl mpoyes of the Weilington cafe, Eighteenth and Farnam streets, presented the proprietoress, Mrs. Francis, with a beau complication of diseases ended the held here the Black Hills men joined the tiful cut glass vase containing a magnifiassociation which comprises South Da. cent boquet of flowers yesterday morning

Ayer's Pills.

Headaches.

#### Your Doctor Headaches. Headaches. Headaches. Billousness.

Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills. If your doctor says this is all right, remember it!

## OMAHA MAN GIVES MANY

Miss Susan Paxson, of the Omaha

mas letter last week from her sister.

where several thousand refugees from the

interior districts have been flocking dur-

Ruth Paxeon is secretary of the foreign

mission branch of the local Young Men's

actively engaged in this work for the last

three years. She expects to remain in

Nervy Salesman Takes Fall Out

Brusque Packer and Gets

Job.

Chicago that a salesman should

"Good morning." he began politely.

asked: "What can I do for you?"

to make good. Have you got a job?"

"Do you know why you got that job?"

than you are, and you have the nerve to

**BACK COVERED WITH** 

MASS OF PIMPLES

Burned and Itched So He Could Hardly

Stand It. Tried Medicines, Etc.,

Nearly 3 Years. In Eternal Misery.

Started Using Cuticura Remedies.

Now Has No Sign of Skin Disease.

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small cruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worne until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood.

"I tried various blood medicines and other remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean back on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies by my brother who recommended them to me very highly. I started using the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feet a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Omtment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and

months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Rem-edies are the best ever made for skin diseases.

I will always recommend them to any-body who will use according to directions. I would not be without them." (Signed) W.A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soas and Cintment have afforded the most cos

nomical treatment for affections of the side

and scalo of infants, children and adults. Although sold by druggists and dealers

throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 23-p. book on the skin, will be

sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Gorp., Dept. 27A, Boston.

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The Foed-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee.

Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, maked grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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LONGIL Man

sharp answer.

Monday morning."

back.

keeper.

Beaton Drug Co.

"No. str."

Christian association and has been

ing the recent revolution.

China for the next two years.

Treated with Various Physicians, High school faculty, received a Christ-Ruth Parson, saying that she would

but Condition Did Not Improve. HE IS GRATEFUL TO NEW TONIC

Demand in This Country is Enormous, Says the Expert Who is Here Demonstrating Remedy at Drug Store.

"I have been in very poor health for rears," said Mr. H. N. Trane, a well-In her letter, Miss Paxson writes that known carpenter residing at 5316 Florthe conditions in Tien Tsin are deplorable ence avenue, city, in discussing the merand most unsanitary. Many of the refu- its of the new stonic, "Tona Vita," regees are starving and diseased, very few cently. of them having anything to eat save "I have had stomach trouble for years, what they can beg about the city or my appetite was poor and when I did obtain from the meager bread lines that eat anything gas, would form on my

have been established, nor have they any stomach and cause misery for some time. nospital attention except that of a small My bowels were badly constipated. The branch of Red Cross workers. Thousands slightest exertion would cause paipitsof the peasants are flocking to the coast tion of the heart. Everything seemed towns since the revolution has become wrong with me. I was so nervous that I so violent, leaving their belongings be- didn't sleep well. The uric acid in my hind them. The mission workers find blood caused my joints to swell and pain themselves utterly unable to successfully me constantly. My liver and kidneys meet the conditions although they are making heroic efforts.

diagnosed my case as cutarrh of the HAD THE GOODS WITH HIM stomach. I tried all kinds of remedies but without success. I finally heard of a new remedy called 'Tona Vita' and decided to give it a trial. I began to improve from the first dose and now after only ten days' treatment I am a well Until some ten years ago it was an man. I feel that I cannot say enough in skiom in the big packing house circles of praise of this great tonic.

"We are meeting people each day and the sale of the tonic in Omaha is now guided by four rules as laid down by very large," said one of the specialists who are here introducing "Tona Vita" to the public. "I have recently received rethe usual hedge of clerks that stands be- ports from other cities and the sale in all of them is tremendous. In fact, the demand has been so large and so sudden the office one day when he was very that it has been impossible to prepare the tonic fast enough to take care of it. The Approved Formula company is re-"Well, what the blankety-blank-blank colving wires from druggists everywhere asking for the medicine, but at present "I want civil treatment, and I want it it is impossible to fill these orders, "I vis blankety-blank-blank quick," came the demand is all the more remarkable when You consider that the tonic was unknown The packer looked up in sur- on this side of the water until a few

prise. Modulating his voice a trifle, he months ago. "No medicine could be so tremendously "I want a job as a salesman. I have successful unless it had a mission to acworked as a butcher. I have worked in complish, and was accomplishing that the packing houses, and I have sold mission. "Tona Vita" is accomplishing smaller lines to the meat trade. I have its mission. It is making fired-out, de-"Tona Vita" is accomplishing references to prove that I deliver the bilitated, nervous men and women hapgoods, and I have them with me. I want pier, healthier and better able to cope to get into a bigger field, and I am here with life.

"Nervous debility is the curse of this "If we haven't, we'll make an opening age. It is produced by the strain of for you. Report to the sales manager modern life. The symptoms of this trouble are little vitality or ambition, As the young man started to leave the tired, dragging feeling of the mind and office the brusque old packer called him body, nervousness and depression of spirits, stomach and liver trouble, constipation, cold feet and susceptibility to

coughs and colds. "Tona Vita" is relieving thousands of Well, you have the three essentials this miserable condition. It will postthat make a good salesman. I'll point tively do this, where there is not serious organic troubles, in a remarkably short time. The medicine benefits from the very first dose.

stick to it. Second, you know the good from \$15,000,000,000,000 to estimates which points of what you had to sell. Third, Drug Dept., 16th and Douglas Sts., South The specialists will be at Brandels you stated them in the fewest possible words. I'll add a fourth-get out before from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.-Adv. Side Main Floor, daily to meet all callers

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